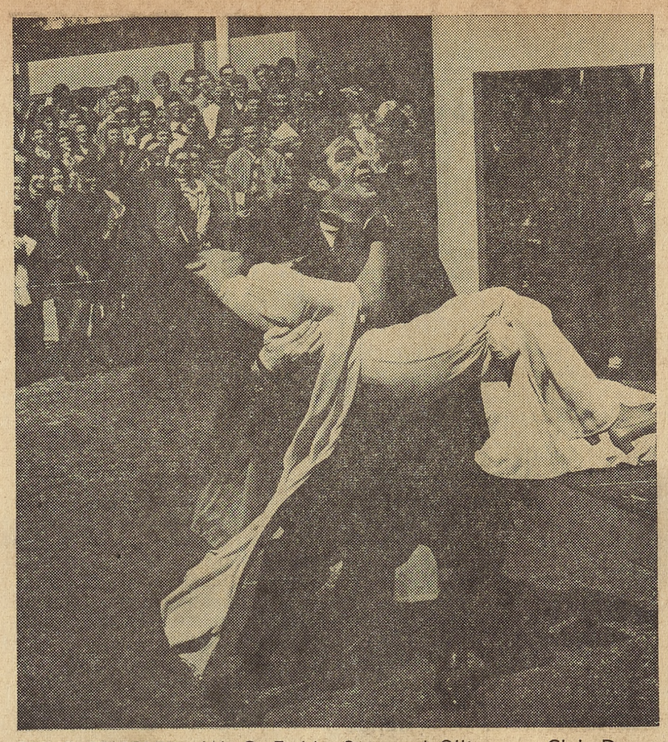


SPINE TINGLER—W. C. Fields, Stan and Ollie gave Club Day a comic attitude. The Phantom of the Opera sent chills and thrills up and down instructor's and students' spines. The Valley Collegiate Players gave Valley College the thrill of the '40s.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

SWOOSH!—Ski Club started Club Day off with a roar and swoosh as Bob Freshman and Bob Stein displayed their ability to ski in almost any conditions. The Ski Lions presented a short ski run and their amazing ability of skiing on campus.

—Valley Star photo by Buck Buchanan

Collegiate Players, Ski Lions Capture Club Day Awards

By BERNICE ROOS
Staff Writer

Valley Collegiate Players and the Ski Lions tied for first place while more than 5,000 Valley College students witnessed the brisk competition on Monarch Square as Club Day opened at 11 a.m. last Thursday.

Tied for second place were the Valley Associated Business Students and the Spanish Club. The Sports Car Club came in a strong third.

Competing for attention of students and faculty members alike were 35 different organizations offering everything from Roman gladiators to Bonnie and Clyde.

Nostalgia Brought Back

Valley Collegiate Players brought back a bit of nostalgia in their enactment of old time movie "greats," such as Douglas Fairbanks Sr., the swashbuckler, played by versatile John West; comedian W. C. Fields, played by Roger Reinhart; C. B. DeMille, played by Roger Lee who is also the cameraman; the comedy team of Laurel and Hardy played by Larry Larson as Stan Laurel, and Pete Manos as Oliver Hardy; Lon Chaney the hunchback was played by John Hammil; William S. Hart played by Carson Keivman; Jean Harlow played by Jan Cic, and competing for the most villainous of villains was Jim Bates, historian of VCP and Bill Mott.

The Ski Lions, brandishing their "think snow" signs, erected a ski chalet and a ski slide with imported snow covering the entire surface. Seen maneuvering the short ski run was Bob Stein nad Bob Freshman.

VABS Create Beehive

Valley Associated Business Students was a beehive of activity. In addition to their bathtub full of "gin" they presented a skit on "Connie and Blyde" with a model "A" Ford as an accessory to the crime of "bank robbery."

Connie dressed appropriately in long slim line suit with finger-tip length coat, black stockings and a black beret was portrayed by Debbie Parker. Blyde, dressed in a brilliant plaid suit with black, wide brimmed fedora, and accompanied by similarly clad henchmen, was portrayed by Rick Monsein, while playing poker at a table in the corner was Doug Rosner and Mitch Pavlo. In another corner a money-making machine was pouring out counterfeit money while Amy Moore, recording secretary of the club, was serving "gin" from the bathtub. Doug Rosner, treasurer, said 30 new members were signed.

Spanish Club had a colorful display of big posters on Spain and Mexico, and had four children dressed in native costumes dancing Spanish and Mexican dances. Also on display were large bright-hued paper flowers and flaming red banderillas. Members served Mexican sweet rolls and chocolate, according to Yolande Aguilar.

Lotus Shown

The Sports Car Club sported a red bullet-shape racer called Lotus/Cosworth 1600 c.c., 160 h.p., 150 m.p.h., Hewland 5 speed gearbox, and 9½-x 13 tires. Driver- owner is Joe Alves. Also on display was a Brabham BT-21, a 1968 red Ferrari, a Triumph TR 250 black sports car and others.

Student Nursing Association had a demonstration of life-saving techniques, such as heart massage and artificial respirtation. Some of the more virile student-tigers on campus were seen eagerly submitting to nurses for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and offering to make a practical demonstration of heart massage techniques. All offers were graciously declined.

In lieu of the gallant gestures, student nurses pointed to a life-size "dummy"' (Mrs. Chase) being used for the demonstrations.

Included in their display was a tape recorder, recording the heart beat of the patient, and a cardiogram machine.

Gladiators Battle

Strolling through the square of colorful displays was an adventure in itself. Colorfully attired gladiators engaged in battle, their blazing swords and plumed helmets flashing in the sun as the sound of steel against steel echoed from the breastplate or shield of the swordsman who found his mark. This was Bill Brummer and John Balentine's "finest day" as they enacted their role for Scabo-Ritus, as a glamorous Roman goddess, Linda Skelly, waited in the wings as it were, for the victor.

The Young Republicans carried a patriotic theme of red, white, and blue on their booth and had a massive array of brochures including "Our Constitution and Tomorrows' Freedom" and "Spotlight on the New Left."

The Italian Club doing a brisk business with their pizza and punch were able to sign up 12 new members.

Bathtub Gin Sold

Delta Kappa Phi's "home distilled gin" at 15 cents per cup greeted the thirsty and weary students as he paused to refresh himself and ponder the incongruity of it all.

Braced with this refresher and tons of printed material as well as textbooks, notebooks, and the usual paraphenalia carried by students, he is jolted from his reverie by Sigma Alphat Phi's jazz combo whose rapid-fire renditions of the latest in "pops" had 'em "swinging and swaying" in the square. The combo was made up of an organ, drummer, trumpet, sax, and two electric guitars.

Approaching the Mexican-American Liberation (UMAS) booth, colorfully attired students in serapes were offering a colorful and appetizing array of Mexican sweet breads (pan dulce), while banners loudly proclaiming "Chicano Power" hung in the background.

UMAS Appears Serene

Members of UMAS dressed in black slacks, white shorts, and black berets, the symbol of militancy, were almost serene in appearance as they listened to the music of the five-member Mariachi band.

The Rifle Club's commanding array of small arms was advantageously displayed in that each weapon was descriptively marked, effectively displayed, and best of all, chained and locked to the table.

Some of the weapons displayed were a Ruger black hawk, a 30-30 Marlin, a Higgins 30-06, a model 70 Winchester, bolt action, 264 magnum; a Savage-Enchutes with a telescopic lens,

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 2)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 19 | Van Nuys, California | Friday Morning, February 23, 1968

Ex-Prisoner Of Reds Due To Give Talk

Pastor Richard Wurmbrand, who for 14 years was a prisoner in a Communist prison camp, will speak at Tuesday's Quadwrangler program on the topic of, "The Bonds of Love, Uniting Christians and Communists."

A former representative of the World Counsel of Churches in Romania, Pastor Wurmbrand will tell of some of his past experiences but feels that his major purpose is aimed at showing understanding and love towards Marxists. He is the author of several books about the relationship between Christians and Communists. His latest book published in America is entitled, "Christ in the Communist Prison."

In 1964, Pastor Wurmbrand was released in a general amnesty when the Communist government began selling their prisoners. The price for a prisoner was $2,000.

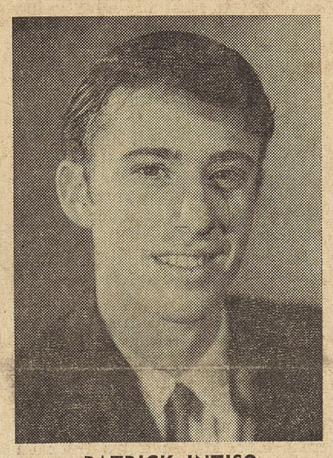
Pastor Wurbrand testified before the U.S. Internal Security Committee in 1966. His testimony was the government's best seller for the last year, according to government printing sources.

The missionary work of Pastor Wurbrand includes teaching The Old Testament in the Baptist Seminary in Bucharest and leading Christian missionary work in the Soviet Army. This work led him to a personal acquaintanceship with former Communist prime minister of Romania, Gheorghio Daj and other Communist leaders.

Since his release, Pastor Wurmbrand has lectured before audiences in England, France, Norway, Sweden, and the Netherlands. This year his lectures will include Germany and Austria.

This is the first Quadwrangler program of the semester. The programs which are held in the Old Quad at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays, are under the sponsorship of Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the Quadwrangler Committee

TERESA LAMB



PATRICK INTISO

Man, Woman of Year Picked by Committee

Patrick Intiso, fourth semester student at Valley College has been chosen to receive the "Man of the Year" award sponsored by Bank of America.

Teachers, through committee, selected four candidates based on their school activities and scholastic ability to vie for the Man of the Year award at Valley.

The four were interviewed by Dr. George Herrick, associate professor of English, and head of the scholastic awards committee made up of various faculty members.

He asked candidates of goals in life, how to achieve goal, scholastic grade, and clubs in which they have participated.

Selected from a field of strong contestants from the various junior colleges, Intiso coasted to a 3.83 point average win for first two semesters at Valley College.

Not to be outdone by the male gender, Mrs. Teresa Lamb, was chosen to receive the "Woman of the Year" award with a 3.75 win over other contestants.

Mrs. Lamb, an English major at Valley, wants to be an elementary school teacher. She will transfer to Valley State College to pursue her course of studies for her B.A. degree upon completion of her scholastic endeavors at Valley College.

BSU Receives IOC Approval Of Constitution

The constitution of the Black Student Union was approved by the Inter-Organizational Council at Tuesday morning's meeting. Thirty-five representatives cast votes in favor of admitting the BSU to the campus and three voted against its admittance.

Shortly before the voting took place, Bill Stephens, BSU representative, spoke briefly before the council. Stephens expressed a strong desire to organize and recruit Black students on campus in order to further the purposes of the BSU.

He closed his statements with a plea to the council to vote in favor of admittance of the constitution in order to give the organization an opportunity to assist Black students at Valley College.

Also present at Tuesday morning's meeting representing the Black Student Union was Charles Lewis, who also devoted his time and energies toward organizing the group.

Shortly after Linda Berman, IOC chairman dismissed the council members, Chuck Winkler, A.S. president, invited the BSU representatives to a group discussion in his office. Also invited and in attendance was Al Lopez, who was the United Mexican-American Student's representative.

Topics discussed by the group were varied in nature. Ways and means of furthering the purposes and goals of the two minority groups were discussed. One point of importance to the group was the willingness of officials to assist in any capacity needed, but the lack of actual results was obvious.

The members of the group showed a lack of interest in forums, roundtables, seminars, and other types of

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 4)

Student Records Discussion Topic

Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, appeared before the Campus Rules and Regulations Committee Tuesday to answer questions concerning the release of students records to law enforcement agencies.

Fifteen members of the group plus a handful of persons in the audience were present when the group went into a committee of the whole to discuss the topic.

After an hour and 45 minutes of questions, answers, and debate, the committee rose without a report or recommendation. However, the latter is expected to follow in the near future.

At the Feb. 13 meeting of the Rules and Regulations Committee, a report of the sub-committee on the Use of the Free Speech Area was introduced. Next Tuesday's meeting will feature the discussion of the report with amendments expected to be made to the same.

Members of the sub-committee who have been working for weeks on the propositions are Sol Modell, instructor in history; Joe Broadus, and Ron Eisen.

Certain portions of the report which deal with who may speak at or use the free speech area include the following recommendations regarding off campus personnel:

(1) Any recognized college club may invite such individuals to speak in this area.

(2) A request, signed by 20 students and submitted to the Office of Student Activities, shall suffice for the purpose of inviting such individuals to speak in the area.

Aero-Space Opportunities

"Careers in the Aero-Space Industry," will be the topic of discussion by Jack Theibert, branch supervisor of employment at the Northrop Corporation's Ventura Division Tuesday, Feb. 27, in BSc100.

Theibert, speaking in the current Occupational Exploration Series, is a graduate of Amherst College. He did a year of graduate work in industrial relations at Yale University. He also received his MBA from Cal State, Fullerton.

In his talk, Theibert will draw on his broad background in the aerospace industry to discuss employment in the many large corporations in Southern California. Theibert has been in this industry since 1951.

He will also discuss the various factors involved in becoming employed in this highly complex in-

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 7)

Star Clears Up Quote Question

In last Thursday's Star, in a story on page 1 concerning the Campus Rules and Regulatons Committee, appeared the sentence: "Modell (Sol Modell, instuctor in history) said that Weinstein (Bill Weinstein, recently convicted of interfering with a policeman and disturbing the peace during the Oct. 18 anti-draft rally) could have easily been acquitted had he been represented by a better lawyer."

Modell has informed the Star that that sentence (not a direct quote) does not represent his opinion, and the Star is happy to make this clear to its readers.

Viet Nam War Claims Alumnus

A memorial football scholarship has been set up in the name of Marine Capt. Ronald H. Brown, who was killed in action in Viet Nam, Feb. 7. Capt. Brown was a member of the 1955 Metropolitan Conference championship football team at Valley.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund should contact Dr. George Herrick, chairman of the scholarship fund.

The men who played along side Brown on that football team 13 years ago have been asked to be present at his funeral. A date has not yet been set for the service, which will be held at the Point Loma Military Cemetery in San Diego.

The 31-year-old Brown, who logged 14 years in the service, succumbed to chest and head wounds sustained when the convoy he was leading came under heavy mortar attack.

College News Briefs

Intramural Sign-Ups Begin

Sign-ups are now in progress for intramural sports. The program will include basketball, volleyball, wrestling, golf, archery, tennis, badminton, and track and field. Soccer will also be offered if enough interest is shown.

Hall Speaks in Quad

The Quadwrangler program will be continued when Robert Hall, one of the founders of "Operation Bootstrap," speaks on the plight of the American Negro and other related topics. The program will be presented Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

VABS Host Real Estate Speaker

"Residential Income Property Acquisitions Through Syndications" will be the topic of Richard L. Darling, executive vice-president of Financial Concepts, Inc., who will speak before the Real Estate division of VABS on Feb. 29 at 11 a.m.

Grants and Scholarship Deadline

Deadline for applications for the ASO grants and scholarships is March 11. Anyone interested in applying for a grant or scholarship can obtain a form in A102. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average for a grant and must be carrying 10 units. Those applying for a scholarship must have a 3.0 grade point average.

BANK BUSINESS—Connie and Blyde played by Debbie Parker and Rick Monsein highlighted the Valley Associated Business Students Club Day display. President William R. VanderVort is portraying a teller who is being held up by the toughest robbers on campus.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

OLE—The Spanish Club gave Los Angeles Valley College a different atmosphere with four children who wore authentic costumes and performed dances of old Spain. The spark of ancient Spain brought a Spanish flavor to our college.

—Valley Star photo by Buck Buchanan

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented below. Other columns and features on this page are the opinion of the individual writer only, and these opinions are not those of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Protestors Trample Students' Rights

Campus protesting has become synonymous with sustaining and increasing the personal freedom of the individual in speech, morality, religion, and other areas supposedly in need of change.

The Star does not censure this practice of self-expression, which is closely related to our natural rights under the Constitution. However, many protestors fail to realize or ignore the fact that by their methods they often violate the rights of others.

To commit acts which prevent students from making a "free" choice, or subject persons and private property to injury or possible harm is promoting a cause with tactics completely contradictory to the freedom these groups claim to be seeking.

Last Thursday, Club Day was marred by occurrances that clearly illustrate the ignorance with which many protestors operate. At the Veterans Club display, numerous well-known anti-Viet Nam, free-speech sympathizers gathered to express dissent. Among those present were Philip Golden and William Weinstein.

Besides harrassment to visiting military men, chalk marks were drawn on a display truck. When the truck attempted to leave, a small group sat in front of it. Finally, Wienstein climbed on the hood and "spit" on the windshield.

These protestors were clearly preventing the Veterans Club from operating with the freedom entitled to it under the law. Granted, the damage was slight, and the inconvience more annoying than harmful. The basic principle of individual freedom was being misused and contradicted.

All groups, including campus guests, are entitled to their freedom of expression within the limits of the law. Any infringement on these rights, whatever the reason, is hindering progress.

The Star urges all protestors to consider their own methods before they so quickly form to condemn the practices of others.

WALTER PRESNICK

Club Day Tradition Is Old Memory

Another Club Day has passed. Now only dim memories of the fleeting hour remain.

It could have been a truly memorable and exciting day, had the not-quite-hour been lengthened to several hours.

Some clubs were still putting together their booths, when the crowds started to gather. But the four-hour time limit that is allowed to construct an eye-catching booth, is hardly adequate.

All the work and dedication that goes into each semester's Club Day, is squeezed into 50 short minutes.

The students couldn't possibly spend more than a few minutes at each of the 37 or 38 booths, before the passing bell breaks the excitment with its piercing ring.

Action should be taken on the part of the clubs to extend the short hour into several hours, or better yet into an entire evening. This way, the clubs could be given all day to set up their booth and perfect their ideas. The day could be changed to Friday, because no evening classes are held on Friday.

Activities could begin around 5 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

The grassy and cemented area from the north side of the Humanities Building to the parking lot facing Oxnard Street, will be filled with club booths, and the clubs would probably recruit twice as many members, and make a great deal more money during this four-hour period.

Competition for the first place award, would now be a lot tougher. The time allowed for ideas to develop into unique and creative ventures would encourage the clubs to strive for recognition and awards.

Perhaps it is a breach of tradition that has halted the acceptance of a new time and day for this event. Or it could be the fear of failure. But a revision is needed.

The times are changing, and with the times must go old and tired tradition, which will then make way for a new and venturesome approach to this semi-annual event.

DONNA CHICK

Social Recreation Proves Enriching

Man is of a social nature. Because of this he desires an outlet for recreation and relaxation in the company of friends and cohorts. At Valley College such an outlet is provided. However, activities of interest to the majority of the students are available only during school hours.

As an institution of higher learning, Valley College attempts to mold the student into a well-informed, more knowledgeable person. However, as a coeducational environment of some 19,0000 persons, it must also develop a program of recreation and social activities.

Within this realm of activities the student may attend lectures, club meetings, fine arts productions, Quadwranglers presentations, and the various governmental conferences and discussions. There is a lack, however, of such activities outside school hours. Besides the various sports events, there is little for the student in the way of social recreation and group participation.

For the fall semester of 1967 the primary student functions were the Hello BBQ and Dance, the Sock Hop, the Homecoming Dance, and the Christmas Dance.

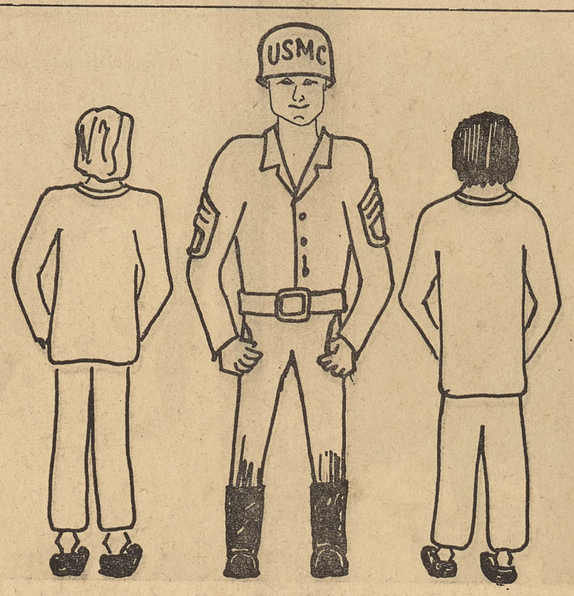
The current semester will feature a Hello BBQ and Dance, a Spring Dance, and a Backwards Dance in addition to the Spring Prom. This allows approximately one activity of this nature for each five weeks of school.

It appears that a dance or activity featuring name entertainment draws greater enthusiasm from the majority of the student body, as was demonstrated by the response to the Standells' concert and the Hello Dance, which featured the Strawberry Alarm Clock. In comparison, the Sock Hop and the Christmas Dance of last semester were poorly attended.

It is the college which bears the burden of shaping today's teenager into tomorrow's adult. A broad program of social recreation is very much a part of the development and fulfillment of such a task, as well as the enrichment of the mind through academic study.

TIM LEMM

Rough-ends by Rosen



Ya see, Marine, we only want to disgrace you and the rest of the Marines, so you have no reason to hurt us.

VALLEY FORGE

Students Go Greek In Brotherhood of Man

By KAREN BROOKS
Editor-in-Chief

Over 100 years ago, a brotherhood and a sisterhood were formed . . .

Secret societies mushroomed, the idea grew and spread across the United States, calling forward all manner of students to be brothers to one another, to share a common bond.

Less secret than the male lodges which grandfathers, father, and sons belong to, these organizations, nonetheless, formed an underground, with one common front, brotherhood.

As the years slipped by, society became accustomed to these fraternal institutions, until the day came when fraternities and sororities became ingrained into college life. They became an active part of the campus, and their support was of undeniable importance.

Nearly every college campus in America now has Greek organizations. A staggering number of students have shared several years of Greek life, and gained a deep sense of friendship, not to just a few persons, but to a large group.

It is unquestionable that Greeks have played an important role, offering not only companionship while maintaining individuality among its members, these organizations have also offered a place to live for the student who is away from home, a chance for him to learn to get along with different types of people, and consequently, in time, to become better members of the adult community.

Fraternal organizations have been condemned time after time, sometimes rightly so. But the pros outweigh the cons, for no one can deny the good of an organization which changes a member from a shy, self-conscious person to a friendly and confident member of the campus.

We degrade those who group together, and we say they lose their individuality, all the time forgetting that man's inherent nature is to live in groups, work in groups, and to need the security of knowing there are those who "care."

To criticize the sense of belonging among Greeks, and to label their groupings as "a false sense of security" is just as erroneous as to assume that humanity is a front for those who think they belong to the human race.

And those persons who are so quick to criticize these brotherhoods and sisterhoods, are admitting their cynicism about man's ability to get along with as many people as possible.

From the dawn of history, man has wanted to belong, and those who profess that this is not true, are evidently blind to love, to true friendship, and to the overwhelming satisfaction of sharing pleasurable experiences with as many persons as possible.

It is pitiful, that there are those who are quick to condemn the brotherhood of man, or the brotherhoods and sistershoods of a group of men and women who enjoy each others company.

A century has passed, and the obstacles still exist, but the Greek have won the fight.

RICHARDS' ALMANAC

Motivations of Sit-in Demonstrators Justified As Necessary Pioneering

By JOEL RICHARDS
Evening Division Editor

The world is full of nothing but greedy, sadistic, inhuman people, wholly dedicated to personal comfort, regardless of the suffering they cause in obtaining it. At least, that's the way it seems sometimes.

Oh, we probably haven't come quite that far yet. The factor that separates us from the lower animals and the law of the jungle is most likely still in existence. It's just that it's getting so much harder to find anymore.

Maybe if we were an illiterate people who never knew that such a factor existed, we would be content to live without it. But we have been sent to schools and taught that at this time man had peace and at that time man showed compassion.

Is it so unusual then that some among us should dream that mankind could attain these high states once again? Is it wrong for these people to work toward that goal with all the energy and resources at their disposal? Apparently, by contemorary standards of behavior, it is.

They are called peace creeps, long-haired freaks, and many names much less complimentary by the society which they are striving to save from a critical internal sickness. The ideals which guide their actions are disregarded by people who can only see that they are different. And things that are different are a threat; and threats must be destroyed.

If there is one common factor in all of these men and women who are seeking a peaceful world beside an almost fanatical dedication, then it must be an ever-growing feeling of frustration.

To do most everything within your power to express your belief in the needlessness and wrongness of American involvement in Viet Nam and then see that involvement steadily escalate and see the death count steadily rise must be unbelieveably discouraging. How do they get through to a country which is willing to sacrifice 200 young men each week to maintain a political status quo?

They've tried sit-ins, lie-ins, teach-ins, draft card burning, marches, and various other means. Many have gone to jail and acquired police records that could hinder them for the rest of their lives. But this has been tossed-off as a stunt to "get their pictures in the paper."

Not surprisingly, then, the peace people have engaged in some pretty irrational acts, born out of the frustration of having rational, orderly acts go unnoticed and unheeded.

Last Thursday, during Club Day, a number of students sat down in front of a Marine Corps truck on display in Monarch Square. The action did not fall under the category of what is referred to as a peaceful, orderly demonstration, the kind our society grudgingly condones in the name of freedom of speech. It really looked kind of silly, maybe a little sad.

The truck pulled away in reverse, however, and the crowd stood and heckled. Few very likely will be more attentive to the cries for peace in the future because of the demonstration. Our society conditions extremely well.

So, just as the demonstrators plead with you, I will plead. Don't refuse to look beyond the long hair and strange clothing and what may appear to be childish, unnecessary acts. Listen to what they say.

The intent of this column is not to justify the actions of these people, but rather to explain what I believe motivates them to engage in such actions.

Like earlier pioneers of necessary social change, they have endured suffering and ridicule and will continue to do so until the changes come about. I only hope this happens before it is too late.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LETTERS

Writer Brands Letter 'Unabashedly Distorted'

Editor, The Star,

Re: Jay Hofstadter's letter of Feb. 15, 1968.

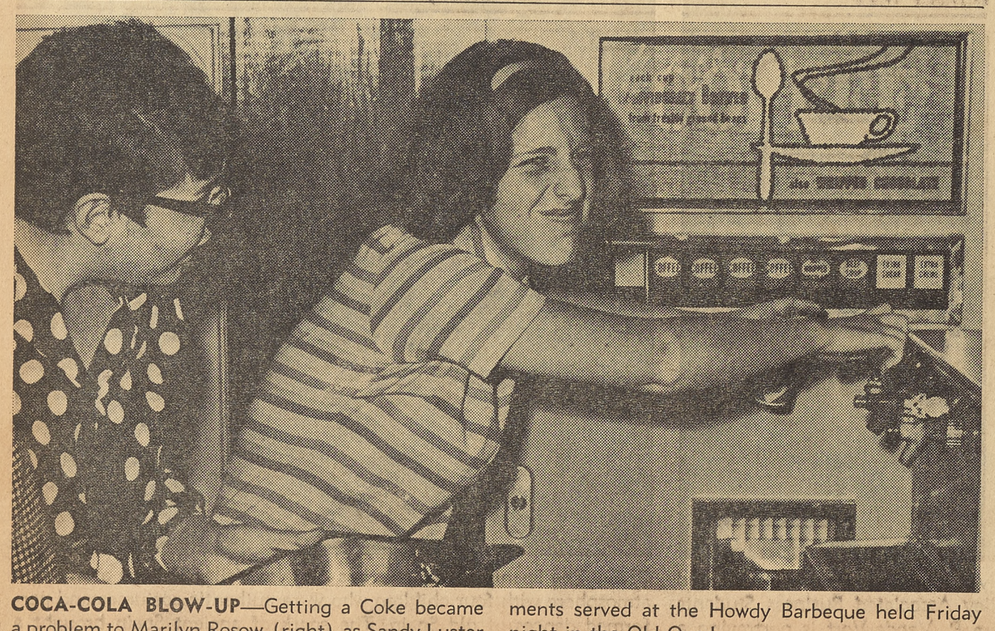
Mr. Hofstadter:

I read your letter to the Editor in last week's issue and find that your reasons for branding patriotism as "an evil which must be eliminated" are both shallow and unabashedly distorted. To begin, patriotism, according to Webster, is, very simply, love of and loyalty to one's country. The word nationalism would have given your discourse more credibility. Nationalism, in a chauvenistic sense, becomes fanatical patriotism. Fanatical is the key word here, negating the very stability and simplicity of the word it modifies.

Because of the length of discourse it would take. I will refute only a few of your substantiating arguments. It is obvious, however, that each one of your arguments has been twisted to suit your assertions.

Contrary to your statement, Sherman did not destroy everyone and everything in his path on the March to the Sea. The soldiers has been ordered to destroy anything that could be of use to the Confederacy

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)



COCA-COLA BLOW-UP—Getting a Coke became a problem to Marilyn Rosow (right) as Sandy Luster looks on. Free Cokes were among the many refreshments served at the Howdy Barbeque held Friday night in the Old Quad.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

HOT DOG HAPPY—That's the way Mark Wasserman feels as he fills up on hot dogs at the Howdy Barbeque last Friday night in the Old Quad. Cokes, potato chips, and donuts were among the refreshments.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

RHYTHM AND BLUES—Dobie Gray highlighted Friday night's Howdy Dance in the Women's Gym by singing his popular song, "The In Crowd." Gray made a short appearance, accompanied by the All-Stars," at the bi-annual event.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

The Arts

Love Platform Basis For Political Satire

By DON LE BARON
News Editor

Love, sweet love—what a fine topic it is for discussion, or a subject for a happy memory, or even a platform for a presidential campaign.

The last may seem a little off-beat, but George Gershwin didn't think so. With help from his brother Ira, he wrote "Of Thee I Sing," which the New York Times deems "Funnier than the government and not nearly so dangerous."

John P. Wintergreen, portrayed by Jonathan West, wants to put love in the White House. West, using his abilities aptly, feels and moves with the part of Wintergreen to put warmth in the hearts of the audience. Wintergreen is to marry the winner of a staged beauty contest so that she will be a wife who will also please the public's eye.

Through a twist of fate and a creative idea from Gershwin, Wintergreen falls in love with Mary Turner, acted through the talents of Janie Mountain. This being her first lead in a play, Miss Mountain combines her abilities in acting and singing into a fine reflection of what Gershwin apparently had in mind. Using her graceful and finely formed voice, she sings such songs as "I'm About To Be a Mother" and the lead song," "Of Thee I Sing."

Both West and Miss Mountain are backed up by a fine cast of over 80 actors who unify the play into one delightful experience. Ebbe Smith plays the vice-president, whose job is looked upon as being over involved. One of the main controversies of the play is the constant unimportance given to the job of the vice-president. The shapely form of the beauty contest winner is that of Diana Devereaux, played by Janice Corso.

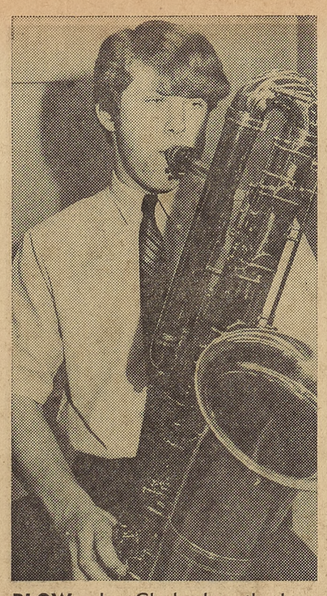
The play, having had extensive radio and television coverage, was written in 1931 and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for that year. With the beginning of each presidential campaign the play is picked up, dusted off, then updated by many playhouses in the United States.

Through the efforts of the Music Department and the Theatre Arts Department, "Of Thee I Sing" will be presented. All vocal aspects of the play are directed by Robert Altheuser, who coordinates the cast into one unified singing group. Stuart Berton and Bud Haffner are in charge of choreography. With long hours of practice, the cast's dancing abilities have been developed and modified by these two talented men. Direction is by Robert Rivera, professor of theatre arts and speech. Handling the public relations is Tom Kratochvil.

With the presidential elections coming up soon and politics prevalent in the minds of students, the play will be a timely production. The department will begin its showing of the play from March 14 through 16, then again from 21 to 23, and the final performance from 28 to 30. The curtain time will be at 8 p.m.

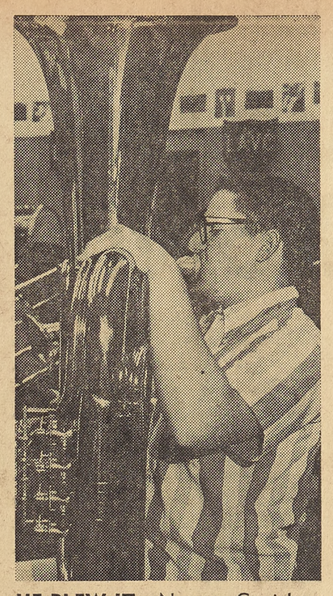
Politics, sweet politics—what a fine topic to spoof.

FRINGED BENEFITS—Amid the affectionate glances of five family cuties, Jonathan West, male lead in "Of Thee I Sing," sits in sly prowdness. The dancers are Carolyn Ericson, Sue Cook, Margaret Gast, Jan Fisher, and Ginny Marschalk. —Valley Star photo by Donna Chick



BLOW—Jon Clark plays the bass saxophone, which is one of the costly instruments provided by the Music Department for the orchestra members.

BLOWING—Worth $1,600 alone, the contra bass clarinet is played by Jon Clark. This clarinet is a rare instrument used for unusual effects.



HE BLEW IT—Norman Genislow, member of the "B" Jazz Band, plays the tuba. Students using department instruments are required to treat them with care.
—Valley Star photos by Donna Chick

Music Department Acquires Instruments of High Quality

By WALTER PRESNICK
Assoc. News Editor

Seventy-six trombones led the big parade in "The Music Man." Not to be outdone, the Valley College musical education parade is being led by instruments valued in excess of $15,000.

"Our philosophy is to have instruments that we know the average and above-average would not have in his possession," replies Richard D. Carlson, instructor of music, in describing instruments available.

This enables students to play on numerous unusual instruments and also provides the department with a comprehensive collection. Carlson notes that most music students entering Valley already own a satisfactory quality instrument. However, the Music Department does have many available to students on a no-rental fee basis. All that is required is that the instruments be treated with a reasonable degree of care.

Valley College has three musical performing groups, the band, the orchestra, and the dance band. Each has its own needs.

Instruments Provided

Glockenspiels and a matched set of gold-pearl drums are among the unique types of instruments required by the band. Large string basses, cellos, violas, and standard orchestral percussion pieces, such as tympani, bass drums, and snare drums are provided for the orchestra.

Exotic-type instruments are needed for the dance band. A rare bass-trombone, baritone-sax, and a contra-bass clarinet are in this category. The contra-bass clarinet, alone, is worth $1,600.

This collection of exotic-type instruments follows the policy of the Music Department in expanding toward modern music. Lennie Neihaus, a well-known jazz composer, was commissioned by the department to write an original work for the dance band. It is now being used, and it features unusual exotic sounds produced by the instruments previously named. The work will also be presented at competitive festivals.

If a performing group, such as the orchestra, needs an instrument, it will be borrowed. If it is necessary to do so several times, a purchase usually will be made. Expansion develops through necessity.

Keyboard Collection

In addition to the instruments mentioned, the Music Department has 29 pianos. Of special interest is a 9-ft. Steinway concert grand, purchased last year with student body funds. Selection of the Steinway was based on its brilliant tone and enormous carrying power. Also included among Valley's keyboard instruments are two 7-ft. Baldwin grands and a Baldwin organ.

Watts Writers Read With Poetic Power

By LARRY THOMAS
Staff Writer

Members of the Frederick Douglass House Writer's Workshop read selections from their poetry and prose on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre.

The three poets representing the Writer's Workshop offered a cross-section of their works, which ranged from light and amusing to powerful and significant.

Lilian Terry read her poetry first, beginning with "I Am What I Am," which showed how Negroes have been of benefit to our society. In "Be a Man," she discussed how a young Negro doesn't really have the advantages of whites.

In "To Uncle Sam," Mrs. Terry told of how young Negro men go to war and do as they're told, but how few get ahead after they're out of the Army.

Emery Evetts read his poetry and prose. Evetts writes love poems and poems of social significance. "Poem to Donna" was a love poem written by Evetts and two other men. His other poems included "Music." Although Evett's poems were sometimes difficult to understand, they were nevertheless fascinating.

Sonora Keller read her first poem, "I Am a Negro," in which she said that Negroes should be proud to be Negroes, not ashamed. Her other works include "Blood" and "Preface to a Poem."

Mrs. Keller's "Is He Right? Are We Right?" contrasted the views of whites, represented by "He" and Negroes, represented by "We."

Mrs. Terry concluded by reading several charming poems which also showed considerable social significance. Her warm personality was combined with her concern and understanding of the Negro's problems in "Jumping Rope" and "Black Like Me," for which she received a hearty applause.

Works of the Watts Writer's Workshop have been read on television. Purpose of the workshop is to promote a better relationship between Negroes and whites through understanding.

The Writer's Workshop grew out of the ashes of the Watts riot. It represents the talent and creative energy that was dormant and repressed in the Negro community until the Watts Riots in 1965.

"From the Ashes of Watts," edited by Budd Schulberg and published last year by New American library, is a collection of the works of the members of the Writer's Workshop.

Recently an entire issue of Antioich Review was devoted to their work.

Armour Night In Athenaeum

Athenaeum will present " A Night With Armour" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, in the Men's Gym.

Satirist - author - lecturer Richard Armour, author of 27 books, will be the first of three well-known personalities to speak this semester as a part of the Athenaeum program headed by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history.

Dr. Armour has contributed more than 5,000 pieces to over 150 magazines in the United States and England as well as hundreds of articles and reviews.

He possesses a Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at the University of Texas, Northwestern University, the University of Hawaii, and the Claremonth Graduate School.

Dr. Armour's books include "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare," "Our Presidents," "It All Started with Columbus," "It All Started with Marx," "Through Darkest Adolescence," and "The Year Santa Went Modern."

Photo-Darkroom Techniques Surround Advertising Objects

By GINA URBINA
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Brushed chrome and polished aluminum are often used by artists of today, but the shiny articles of stainless steel and the glass which surround Harvey Schaefer, instructor of art, are not pieces of modern sculpture. They are, in fact, the tools of the photographer's trade.

When a person walks into room 111 of the Art Building, he may not realize how special these tools are to Schaefer and his advertising students. The room, with its art supplies, advertising projects, and other examples of student work, looks just like any one of the art rooms. Schaefer's office is at the back of this room. From his office, a door leads into a spotless, very compact, stainless steel darkroom. The darkroom gives the students the opportunity to combine photography with their advertising projects.

Schaefer, whose shelves are covered with photographs, has introduced his advertising art students to the mysterious world of photography. At least one project during the semester has to deal with photography, but the students are free to experiment in the darkroom for as many projects as they want to.

Experimenting gives the art student, who is truly interested in photography, an opportunity to use this creative medium to his fullest advantage. The student is encouraged to experiment with both the camera and the darkroom to learn new techniques which may lead him to the understanding of photographic abstractions.

Wtih a working knowledge of photography, the advertising student will tend to understand the problems of the photographers of advertising art. This knowledge will be of value to him when he is considered for employment in the field of advertising.

"I wish we had a photography class in the Art Department," said Schaefer, who has had his work published in US Camera magazine and on brochure covers.

He believes that "the creative part of photography can only be self-taught. You get involved with it yourself," he says.

Schaefer took basic photography classes at USC. He does a great deal of experimenting on his own, and he has acquired a good-sized library on photography books.

His classroom system consists of individual teaching in which he shows one student the developing techniques; then lets the student share his knowledge with his partner. In this way, students work in pairs under Schaeffer's supervision.

One needs only to look around Schaefer's office to realize how much he has accomplished.

Genuine Creative Sparks Glow In Student Theatre Productions

Within the confines of the Theatre Arts building, students learn, work, and act. Here creative abilities are expressed in set designing and acting by students interested in the spotlight world of the theatre. Also within the building, facing the west side, is a small but important portion of the whole Theatre Arts unit. It's the Horseshoe Theatre, where plays are put on as part of the Experimental Lab program.

The spark of creativity and ingenuity glows in each of the students pursuing an acting or directing career. With such a program as the Experimental Lab, this spark is kindled within the participating students. It is soon seen in full blaze through the ignition of the final product, a play presented by the students. These opportunities are now being coordinated by Ernest P. Mauk, associate professor of theatre arts.

With this spark of excitement and a budget of a mere $50, an interested student chooses a play and his cast under the guidance of the coordinator. Once the play is accepted by Prof. Mauk, the students are left alone to create the props and costuming, relying on their combined efforts to produce the play.

The plays, being offered free to the students and public, are usually new scripts written by the students themselves or works of authors employing unusual techniques. The first play offered through the Experimental Lab program will be "Rendezvous American Style." It will be shown on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CHICKSCOOP

Make It Bright, Miss White

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Nestled at the north end of the campus in the culture center of the college are the Music, Theatre Arts, and Art buildings.

The most beautiful structure of the three is the Art Building. Here students design, create, and sometimes exhibit their best works for the enjoyment of the students and faculty.

A particluar area where the paintings, prints, and sculptures are exhibited is the Gallery.

When a show is not on display, the Gallery is merely a large, furnitureless room where big panels shade out the daylight. Very dull.

But when Geri White, assistant gallery director and official hanger-upper, begins to work, the entire room is transformed.

Suddenly the wood panels are artistically and uniquely arranged to display the art work, which is now hung in coordinating patterns on the panels.

The ceiling spotlights are adjusted to shine on the works, and the curtains are opened to let in the sunshine.

A miracle? No, it's just a combination of hard work and artistic ability that transforms the ugly duckling into a beautiful swan.

Miss White, a fine arts major, is responsible for arranging and hanging the articles to be displayed.

She not only sets up student and faculty displays, but she unpacks and arranges rare articles such as the African art objects from the Segy Gallery in New York.

When these large, wooden crates are delivered, Miss White pries open the tops and begins the tedious process of unpacking and labeling the objects.

Carefully she plans the arrangement of the panels, and adjusts the lights to shine on certain objects which merit special attention.

Miss White has worked as Gallery assistant for the past year. Usually it takes her a whole week to unpack, arrange, and hang the pictures. When the exhibit is over, she takes down the objects and repacks them herself. Sometimes, Flavio Cabral, professor of art, helps unpack and repack.

Actually, the success of the exhibit lies on her shoulders. If her arrangement is not appealing, the turn-out of gallery viewers is likely to be small. Judging from the success of the past shows, Miss White knows how to arrange the objects for eye-appealing effects.

Usually 1,500-2,600 persons visit the shows during their run.

Miss White says that "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" was her favorite exhibit.

It takes up a great deal of her time to arrange and take down the exhibits, but she seems to enjoy her work. Miss White is an artist who is especially interested in painting and lithography. She has displayed a number of her prints and paintings in the student art shows.

She believes that her biggest problem in arranging the works is the trouble she has with the moveable panels and ceiling flood lights.

But despite the time-consuming labor and the technical problems, Miss White seems to transform the Gallery into a haven of aesthetic beauty.

The Art Building is the campus paradise, a place where artistic students meet to attend classes and exhibit talent.

It is also the home of the Gallery, an ordinary room which is periodically transformed into a beautiful, colorful, and unusual display area by a very talented young woman.

Balogh, 13-Year-Old Violinist, Performs at Theatre Recital

Endre Balogh, violinist, who will perform Thursday, Feb. 29, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre, is an accomplished musician at the age of 13. "truly great talent" by world-renouned conductors and musicians. He made his concert debut at the age of 6, playing the Vivaldi Concerto in A Minor.

Music critic Donald Wieder stated in his review of the violinist's performance that, "Endre Balogh filled the theatre with enthusiastic melody. He played all three movements of this full-fledged concerto in correct tempo and without concession because of his youthfulness, with accuracy of rhythm, warm vibrato, and complete absorption in his work."

In June 1963, Balogh won the winter audition of the "Musicians in the Making" concert series and was presented in concert in the series. At the age of 13, he has appeared with over 20 symphony orchestras including two appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras and has performed several recitals on the West Coast.

When he was 9, he was featured on an NBC color television program with Elmer Petersen interviewing. The program was titled "The Endre Balogh Story." He was the first American recipient of the Yehudi Menuhin scholarship and was educated in 1964 in 1964 under Menuhin's guidance in England.

At present, Balogh is studying with Mehli Mehta, father of Zubin Mehta. On Dec. 9, 1967, he played "Symphonie Espagnole" at the Music Center.

LIBRARY HOURS

Any students who wish to improve themselves are heartily urged to do so by relying upon the vast resources of the school librarry. To accommodate the need by students, the library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The library is not open on weekends.

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Tracksters Pursue ELA Relay Crown

By TOM FEINSTEIN
Associate Sports Editor

Coach George Ker will take his Valley College tracksters to East Los Angeles today to participate in the annual East Los Angeles Relays.

Host, and last year's winners, East Los Angeles will again be favored with Long Beach and Valley hoping to capture enough points to take over the championship.

Coach Ker expects to field a three-man team in all events; however, selections of the Valley representatives were still pending at the time of publication.

Monarchs who have looked sharp in the two opening meets and are expected to give good accounts of themselves today will be Greg Kolstad in the 120 high hurdles and the 330 intermediate hurdles, John Roehr in the shot put and discus, and Jim Estes in the 880 or mile.

Tuesday the Monarchs were defeated by a talen laden Los Angeles City College team by a score of 90-46.

LACC, who has great team depth in most events, jumped out to a quick lead and were never headed.

Greg Kolstad turned in a good performance for Valley in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 38.6. John Roehr won the shot with a put of 50-10.

The Monarchs showed well in the distances with Jim Estes winning the mile in a time of 4:31.6, and Mike Wagenbach taking the two-mile in a time of 9:45.5.

The hightlight of the meet was LACC's Vernall Scott, who cleared 6-8 in the high jump.

Valley opened its 1968 track season last Friday, running over Moorpark College, 115-21.

Although no outstanding performances were produced by either team, the Monarchs did have three double winners for the afternoon.

John Tamiazzo (100, 10.0; and 220, 22.7), Greg Kolstad (15.8 in the 120 HH, 40.2, 330 LH), and giant John Roehr (50 feet 10½ inches in shot, 121 feet 11 inches in discus), registered double wins for the Monarchs.

LACC 90, Valley 46.
100—Russell (LA), Tamiazzo (V), London (LA), 9.7.
220—Russell (LA), Jones (LA), Maxey (V), 21.9.
440—Bradshaw (LA), Miley (LA), Appleby (V), 50.2.
880—Tie for first between Scott and Williams (LA), Helms (LA), 2:00.1.
Mile—Estes (V), McGary (LA), Camacho (LA), 4:31.6.
Two-mile—Waggenbach (V), McGary (LA), 9:45.5.
120 Highs—Dutton (LA), Kolstad (V), Dodbson (LA), 14.7.
330 Int.—Kolstad (V), Dutton (LA), Reynolds (LA), 38.6.
Shot put—Roehr (V), Crawford (LA), Combs (LA), 50-10.
Discus—Ashe (LA), Roehr (V), Crawford (LA), 131.5.
High jump—Scott (LA), Fractions (L), Knappen (V), 6-8.
Long jump—Davenport (LA), Payne (V), Hannible (V), 44.6.
440 Relay—LACC(44.3.
Mile relay—LACC, 3:24.5.
Valley 115, Moorpark 21.
100—Tamiazzo (V), maxey (V), Panetta (M), 10.0.
440—Leggett (V), Vasquez (M), Darling (V),) 515.
880—Estes (V), Staben (M), Cardenas (V), 1:58.6.
Mile—Kamp (M), Clarke (M), Totora (V), 4:38.8.
Two-mile—Wagenbach (V), Cundiff (M), Adams (V), 9:38.8.
120 highs—Kolstad (V), McElroy (V), Appleby, 15.8.
330 Int.—Kolstad (V), Appleby (V), McElroy (V), 40.2.
Shot put—Roehr (V), 50-10½; Combs (V), 44-7¾; Landau (V), 41-6½.
Discus—Roehr (V), 121-11; Combs (V), 112-0; Dean (M), 99.8.
Pole vault—Tie for first among Klein (V), Muller (V), Knappen (V) and Moore (V), 11-0.
High jump—Speights (V), 6-2¼; Walker (V), 6-0; Ehrlich (M), 6-0.
Long jump—Smith (C), 21-7¾; Hannibal (V), 20-7; Hochburg (V), 20-3½.
Triple jump—Payne (V), 42-8½; Hannibal (V), 20-7; Hochburg (V), 20-3½.
Triple jump—Payne (V), 42-8½; Hannibal (V), 42-3¼; Smith (V), 41.3.
440 relay—Valley (Easterling, Smith, Appleby, McElroy), 44.9.
Mile relay—Valley (Cardenas, Ellsworth, Estes, Leggett), 3:32.9.

FORCED OUT—Valley College first baseman Wayne Falukner slides into third base in vain as he is forced out in last Wednesday's 4-3 victory against Rio Hondo in the Los Angeles City College Tournament. The Monarchs are currently playing in the fourth annual Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria. —Valley Star photo by Art Homer

Golf Team To Face 'Gades

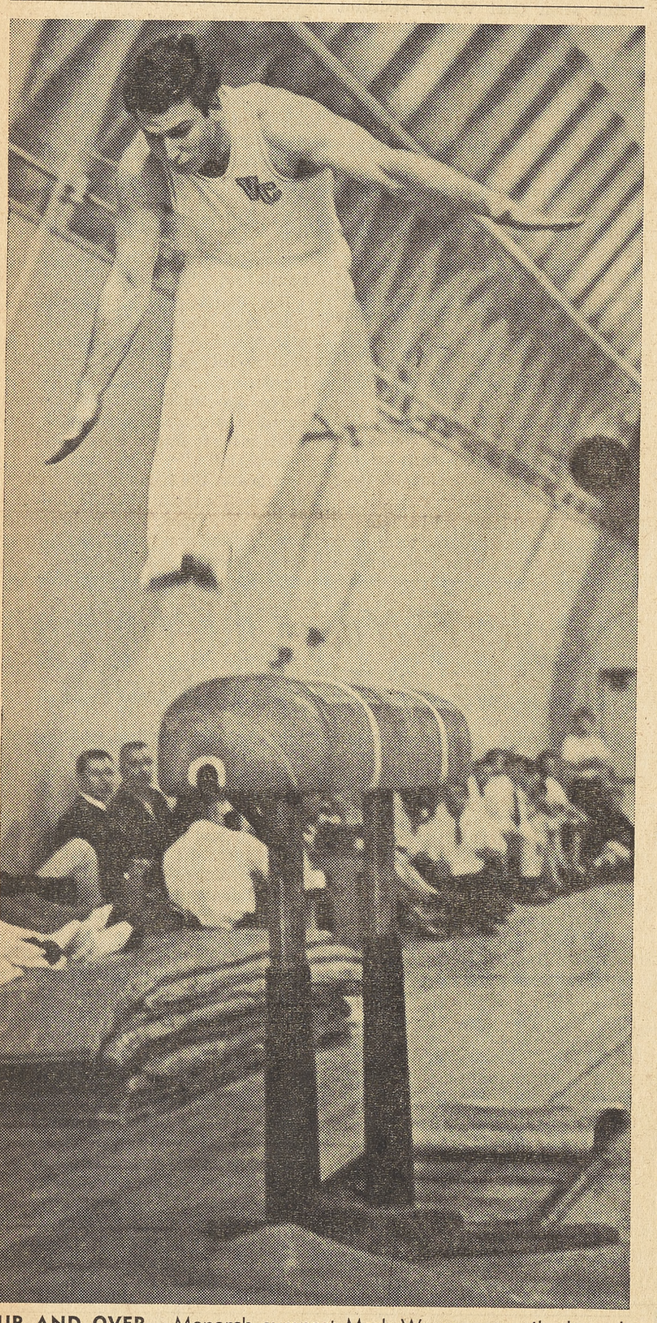
Coach Charlie Mann's golf squad will entertain Bakersfield College in its first Metropolitan Conference match this Monday at 1 p.m. at the Encino Golf Course.

Prior to its game against the Renegades, the Monarch squad faced stiff opposition in weekend matches up north. Valley lost to Fresno City College, 266-242. In the game against the College of the Sequoias, the Monarchs fell short with a score of two and one-half to the strong COS squad, which racked up 33½ points.

According to Coach Mann, Stan Altgelt is showing the most promise early in the season. Altgelt turned in a fine performance in the match against Pasadena City College, although Valley dropped the game, 40-14. Valley also dropped its match against a strong Ventura squad, 44-10.

"We are settling down now and hope to see better results as the season continues," states Coach Mann. "Many of the squad members are new this season and are learning as the season progresses."

The only returning letterman this year to the Monarch golf squad is Mark Wade.



UP AND OVER—Monarch gymnast Mark Wasserman sails through the air as he completes his routine in last week's meet against arch-rival Pierce College. Valley's next competition will be against Mt. San Antonio College next Thursday. —Valley Star photo by Lee Nickerson

Monarch Gymnasts Lose To Rival Pierce College

The Valley gymnastic team, underdog for its first meet, was edged out by Pierce College by a score of 227.86 to 215.44 last Friday.

High scorers for Valley were Mark Davis, 34.75, high scorer in the meet for both teams; Steve Cassidy, 31.80; and George Engbrecht, 28.0.

Lee Nickerson gave an excellent performance on the rings and proved that the rings are one of valley's best events. John Willis showed that he can be one of the top long horse competitors, when he scored a 9.1 in that event.

Valley's best event was free exercise, won by Mark Davis with a score of 8.80.

Coach Follosco said that the Pierce team was full of top compeitors and is headed by an excellent coach. Valley also has some top notch competitors, and they make this team the best in Valley's history.

Valley showed that it can be a winner in future events. The team has great depth and good competitors. Valley's weakest event was the side horse. If Valley is going to be a winner, it must be improved.

John Willis, long horse; Mark Wasserman, long horse; Mark Davis, free exercise, horizontal bars, and parallel bars; Lee Nickerson, rings; and Frank Jordan, tumbling, were all impressive in their events.

A gymnastic meet may lack the glamours of a football game, the excitement of a basketball game, and the interest of a baseball game, but it does take the same amount of physical power and coordination. It takes coordination to do back flips on a trampoline, to come to an erect and motionless position after flying over a long horse, or to do the difficult positions of free exercise.

Cicotti & Co. Hit the Road To Defend Hancock Crown

Coach Bruno Cicotti and his Monarch baseball players are in Santa Maria today to defend their title in the fourth annual Allen Hancock Tournament.

The tourney, which features the top junior college teams each year, started Wednesday and is scheduled to end tomorrow afternoon with the championship game.

Twenty-five Valley College athletes along with coach Cicotti and assistant coach Sy Korach got an early start as they left Tuesday afternoon.

The Monarchs first game of the competition was played against Hancock College Wednesday morning, and the winner of that match was scheduled to play Los Angeles Pierce College the same afternoon at 2 p.m.

Expects Little

Coach Cicotti said early this week that he expected little problem from Hancock, but that Pierce has an outstanding squad this season with several experienced lettermen along with a fine crop of freshmen.

"We don't really believe that Hancock will give us too much trouble," he explained, "but Pierce could turn out to be another story if they live up to their reputation."

The Monarchs captured the tournament crown last year with a thrilling victory over the Brahmas in the championship game after ending Cerritos College's 45-game win streak in the semi-finals.

In addition to taking home the championship trophy last year, first baseman Dave Conway won the most valuable player award while Charles "Chips" Swanson received the most valuable pitcher award.

Both Conway and Swanson, who have since signed major league baseball contracts, were instrumental in the final game against Pierce.

'Best Ever'

Although this season's team has been called "my best team ever" by Coach Cicotti, the Monarchs have had problems in the hitting department in their first three games of the season.

"As a team we are not doing as well as we should hitting, although a few of the players are off to good starts," he explained.

Catchers John Marino and Larry Gordan have sparked the Valley attack along with Rick Weaver and Dan Enger.

But the "name of the game" has been the pitching as Steve Lee and Randy Nicholas combined for a one-hit against Glendale in the Los Angeles City College Tournament last week and Mike Rapkin from Monroe struck out 11 Rio Hondo hitters in Valley's 4-3 win last Friday.

Pitching Good

"Although we have only two returning pitchers from last year's team, the pitching has looked outstanding in our first games," Cicotti emphasized.

Last week's tournament, which has been delayed because of the rainouts, saw the Monarchs win two of three games before the weather forced the cancellation of last Saturday's Long Beach City College game.

After defeating Glendale on Gordan's two-run homer in the eighth inning over the 360-foot mark in left field, the Monarchs were run over by Los Angeles City College, 9-2, in a game that saw LACC score five runs in the first inning off of loser Don Thompson.

Valley came back to edge Rio Hondo on Rapkin's fine pitching performance. The Monarchs barely won the game as they were unable to score a run with the bases loaded on four different occassions.

The tournament is expected to resume when the four teams left in the competition — LACC, Pasadena, LBCC, and Valley—can arrange some type of playing schedule.

Swimmers to Travel To Open Conference

Although thoroughly beaten by the University of California at Irvine team, 109-56, last Friday, the Valley College swimmers and their coach, Mike Wiley, feel extremely confident about their chances of winning today's meet against Santa Monica City College.

Today's duel will be the first conference meet for the Monarchs this year. It will start at 3 p.m. at the municipal pool on the Santa Monica campus.

Coach Wiley's confidence in his team's ability to beat Santa Monica today is two-fold. One, he has a strong team of swimmers that have shown remarkable improvements in the past few weeks, and two, Santa Monica has no real outstanding talent beside Terry Palma, a great 200-yard butterfly and individual medley swimmer. They reportedly also lack depth in several of the events.

Although Valley found itself pretty much at the bottom of the pool all day against Irvine, Hubie Kerns, a freshman from Taft High, placed first with an impressive timing of 1:52.3 in the 200-yard freestyle.

He later took first in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:12.9.

Also participating in the meet was University o Califfornia at San Diego. However, they collected only 18 points.

Other Valley swimming highlights of last Friday's meet were Tom Webb's clocking of 2:23.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke; Doug Meyn's 2:14.7 third place effort in the 200-yard butterfly; Don Fuller's 50-yard freestyle at 20.3; and the team of Cliff Knedle, Skip Deal, Mark Sjostrand, and Meyn uniting for a 3:59.2 effort in the 400-yard medley relay.

While Coach Wiley is predicting a close meet, the Valley swimmers are expected to improve today as they have been doing the earlier part of the season. Therefore, Santa Monica should pose no real threat to the Monarchs' six-year string of undefeated conference dual-meets.

50-yd. freestyle—22.2 Farmer (UCI), Fergus (UCI), Fuller (V), Wheatley (V), Stillinger UCSD).
100-yd. freestyle—49.7 Eason (UCI)), Fergus (LCI), Fuller (V)), Johns (V), Stllinger (UCSD).
200-yd.—1:51.7 Sharp (UCI), Kerns (V), Welch (UCI), Troxell (UCSD), Spann (V).
500-yd. freestyle—5:22.2 Leach (UCI), Welch (UCI), Fuller (V), Johns (V), Stillinger (UCSD).
200-yd. breaststroke—2:24.2 Webb (V), McCoy (UCSD), Martin (UCI), Harrison (UCI), Spann (V).
200-yd. breaststroke—2:24.2 Webb (V), McCoy (UCSD), Martin (UCI), Harrison (UCI), Spann (V).
200-yd. butterfly—2:11.5 Leach (UCI), Hagn (UCI), Meyen (V), Knedle (V).
200-yd. individual medley—2:07.1 Martin (UCI), Dowell (UCI), Webb (V), McCoy (UCSD), King (UCSD).
400-yd. freestyle relay—3:28.3 UCI.
400-yd. medley relay—3:55.5 UCI.
1000-yd. freestyle—12:29.7 Leach (UCI), Camarena (V), Cain (V), Sanders (UCSD).
One-meter diving—Whilhite (UCI), Ruiz (UCI).
Three-meter diving—Whilite (UCI).

FROM THE MOUND

Valley Coaches Buck Change

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Los Angeles Valley College's athletic philosophy has once again come under fire as a result of action taken at the Metropolitan Confernce meeting Feb. 7.

The Monarchs have received sharp criticism from the other members of the conference for voting against the proposed out-of-state/district eligibility rule.

Under the proposal, which was approved by every other college and subsequently passed at the meeting, athletes who move from out-of-state or district and do not live with their parents if they are under 21 are now eligible to participate in sports after sitting out the first year.

Further States

The new rule goes on to further state that students are eligible for only one season of competition if they are not permanent residents of the junior college's district.

Normally, an athlete is given six semesters to use up his two years of junior college eligibility at a school.

The conference adopted the proposal after the State Athletic Committee hand changed its rule from one semester ineligibility to one year. It will become effective this September.

Never Eligible

Under former Metro Conference regulations, an athlete was never eligible to participate in athletics if he came into the district without his parents.

According to Athletic Director Richard Gearing, Valley College was originally in favor of the proposal but changed its decision following a staff meeting among Gearing, Dean William Lewis, and President William McNelis.

"Although we were at first in favor of the change, the coaching staff along with President McNelis and Dean Lewis decided that it would hinder our athletic philosophy," Gearing explained.

"It's apparent that some of the schools in our conference have greater flexibility in encouraging students to attend their school, and they will probably take advantage of the new rule," he said.

Still Able

Gearing pointed out that even though athletes would be ineligible for a season, some of the Metro schools would still be able to recruit out-of-state athletes.

"We can guess that there will be a little enticement or extra illegal recruiting by some of the colleges," he added, "and, therefore, we felt that the rule would be to our disadvantage."

Gearing agrees that the rule has certain definite advantages for athletes who would otherwise be ineligible, but believes that the new rule might cause serious problems that could outweigh the benefits of the change.

"Too many of the schools in our confernce have a completely different athletic philosophy from ours, especially in the area of recruiting athletes," he continued.

Valley Matmen In Tournament

Six Valley College wrestlers are participating in today's Metropolitan Conference Tournament at El Camino College. The meet started at 8 a.m. and will last until late tonight.

The Monarch matmen include Terry Hobb, 115; Ray Yacum, 145; Don Vita, 167; Mike Williams, 177; Bob Maiwurm, 191; and Gus Glenn, heavyweight.

Following today's tourney, Coach Duane Putman plans to form an AAU wrestling team, and anyone interested in competing for the team is urged to contact Putman at the gym.

★ ★ ★

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
1967-68
COACH: DUANE PUTNAM
Fri., Feb. 23—Metropolitan Conference Tournament ..... El Camino
Sat., Mar. 2—So. California J.C. Tournament
Fri., Sat., Mar. 8, 9—State JC Championships ..... Northern California

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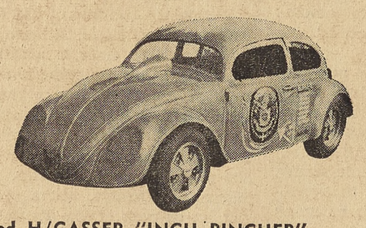
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Blood Drive Starts On Valley Campus

The Valley College Bloodmobile will soon be on campus asking for volunteers to give blood. Donors may contribute in the Cafeteria Conference Room on March 14 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The process takes from 15 to 30 minutes, and each donor may have refreshments for that "extra pep" and to add sugar to the blood.

Students will not only be donating to the Blood Bank, but will become a member of the Red Cross Blood Bank for life. This means that when the student leaves Valley, he and his family may us the amount of blood he donated whenever necessary.

Student Eligibility

Students between the ages of 21 and 60 who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health are eligible to become part of the drive. Unmarried minors between the ages of 18 and 21 must submit a "Minor Release" form signed by a parent.

Most students are curious about what happens to their units of blood that they have donated. Its group and type are identified and labeled and then stored until needed. Fresh blood will keep up to three weeks if refrigerated—except in open heart surgery, when blood must be obtained and used within 24-48 hours. The blood is delivered to hospitals, which cross-match type with that of the patient before its use.

If the blood is not needed within the three weeks, the plasma is removed for the blood derivatives. Giving blood will not weaken an individual because the body makes up the unit given within 24 to 48 hours. Some people may want to check with their doctor first, but it is not necessary because a doctor is present when blood is given.

A record of all donations is made, and each donor is given a billfold-size card showing blood type and date of donation. Even if there has been no previous reason to give blood, others are not so lucky.

A person can give blood every 12 weeks. Many people give blood at least once a year or more.

300-Pint Goal

Jo Anne Kiriu and her LAVC Blood Drive Committee have set a goal of 300 points, 100 pints more than last year.

In past years, the Blood Bank has given blood to victims of automobile accidents, a hepatitis victim, a cancer victim, a student with leukemia, and a staff member.

A student will learn what kind of blood he has as the result of tests taken before donating.

Anyone who needs blood should notify Miss Helen Mindlin, health coordinator, by calling Valley College. She must authorize the release of blood.

Health Aids Given

Perhaps you're not feeling well. You may saunter over to the Valley College Health Office located in the Administration Bldg., and benefit from the services of Valley's health staff. On duty are physicians Sydney Liebman and Llevellyn Richard. Office hours are from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

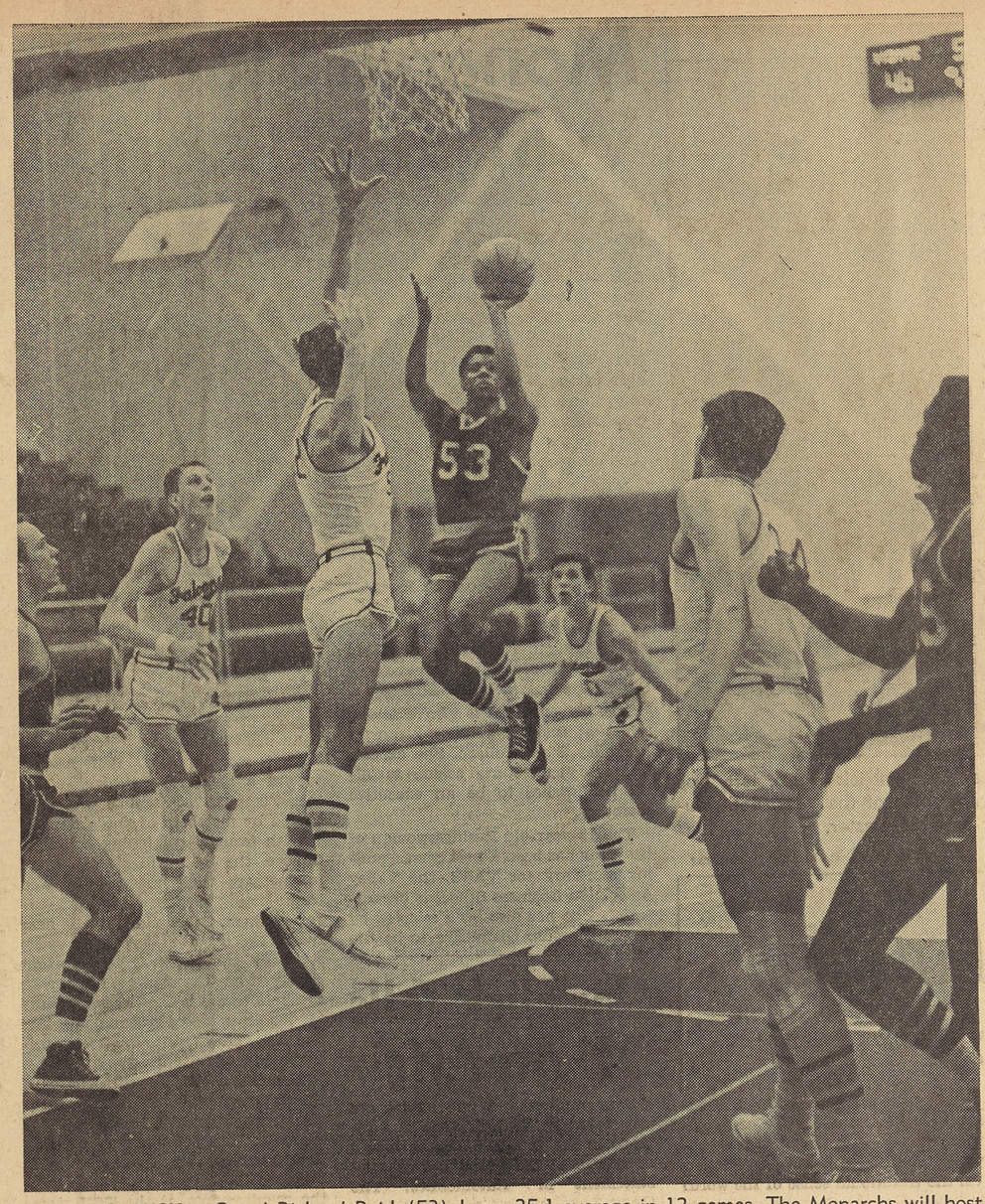
Quad Series Features Hall

Robert Hall, one of the founders of "Operation Bootstrap," will speak in the Quad Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. His topic will include what it is like to be a Negro, black power, the current Watts scene, and other aspects of the Negro's plight in America today.

"Operation Bootstrap" is unusual in that it helps Negro men and women economically and psychologically, but without monetary aid from the federal government. The voluntarily aided program helps to train Negroes in such occupations as automobile mechanics, secretarial work, modeling, dress making, computer operations, and power sewing.

One innovation of the "Operation Bootstrap" program is where Caucasians and Negroes can visit each other's neighborhoods and exchange views in an honest and informal atmosphere. "Operation Bootstrap" headquarters is located at 42nd and Central Avenue in Los Angeles.

Hall's speaking engagement at Valley College is being sponsored by the Behavioral Science Club.



JUMPING PUSH—Guard Richard Reid (53) has sparked the Valley College cage team throughout the season as he has been the leading scorer with a 25.1 average in 12 games. The Monarchs will host Long Beach City College tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

Executive Vice-President Darling Speaks on Residential Property

Richard L. Darling, executive vice-president of Financial Concepts, Inc. will speak before the Real Estate Division of VABS on Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. Darling will discuss, "Residential Income Property Acquisitions Through Syndications."

The Real Estate group, formed about two weeks ago has a membership of 24 which include Evening Division students.

Robert J. Bond, newly appointed head of the Real Estate Dept. at Valley announced the group's goals as follows: 1) To air out problems of a personal nature; 2) provide speakers on various topics; 3) tours of Title Insurance Companies, real estate offices, executive sessions of the Board of Realtors, and the County Recorder's Office; 4) distribution of real estate literature and other items of interest.

Darling is one of three speakers scheduled to speak before the Real Estate Division. His work deals with financial planning for professional people. He is a certified appraiser with the California Savings and Loan Association and a licensed real estate broker.

On March 14, C. E. "Gene" Loofbourrow, a veteran of almost 25 years in the personnel field will speak on, "What Kind of a Guy Are You?"

Maurice C. Iddings, third speaker scheduled will address the group on the subject of "Investment and Vocational Opportunities in Tax-Free Real Estate Transactions," on March 28.

New Seminar Series Set for Students

A new series of speech Seminars will be presented every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Humanities 114. The series, coordinating by John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, will be directed toward the students interested in speech.

The purpose of the seminar is two-fold: first, it will offer speech students an opportunity to talk over the specific problems they encounter with assignments given them in the classroom; second, when time permits and there are no pressing problems relating to speech assignments, the techniques of discussion will be practiced by involving those in attendance in open discussion of some vital topic of the day.

Special attention will be paid in these discussions to detection of propganda techniques. A determined effort will be made to avoid sweeping generalizations, stereotyping, hyperbole, outright misrepresentation, general classlessness in reasoning, etc.

While the seminar is provided as enrichment for students, any students interested in improving their oral communication skills are invited to attend. There is no compulsion involved in attendance, but students of the classes conducted by this writer will receive "extra credit" for such attendance.

Valley Cagers To Close Season Against Long Beach City College

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

The Valley College cage team will close its long season tonight as it plays host to powerful Long Beach City College in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Coach Dan Means will be after his third consecutive season of 20 victories or more. The Monarchs are currently posting a 19-9 won-loss record for the year.

In first round play, the Long Beach Vikings literally ran the Monarchs out of the gym with a crushing 114-77 victory in Long Beach.

The Viking starting five in addition to their reserves shot from the floor for an unbelievable 71 per cent, while Valley could do no better than 45 per cent.

Fifth Place

The Monarchs are currently resting in fifth place, although a win tonight could mean a tie for third place. Long Beach is in second place behind conference-leading Cerritos College.

Gard Richard Reid is second in the Metro scoring column with a 24.7 points per game average through Tuesday night's clash with El Camino. Freshman Al Shumate is ranked eighth with a 16.3 average.

The Monarchs increased their conference record to 8-5 with an easy 106-88 victory over El Camino Tuesday as Valley took an early 10-point lead and was never headed by the Warriors.

Valley increased the margin to 20 points late in the first half as the cage team reeled off nine straight points before El Camino scored with six seconds left.

Top Scorer

Center Edgar Cheltenham of El Camino was the top scorer for the game as he scored 28 points, including 10 free throws.

Reid and Shumate led the Monarch scoring with 20 and 17 points, respectively, followed by Guy Dimonte and Larry Cantor who notched 13.

In last Friday's contest against Cerritos, Valley was never able to get off the floor as the Falcons took command from the opening tipoff to crush the Monarchs, 116-94.

The Falcons racked up a neat shooting average of 63 per cent compared to Valley's 44 per cent, while John Van Vliet grabbed 12 rebounds for the conference leaders.

	G	F	T
Valley, 106			
Dimonte	5	3	13
Reid	9	2	20
Oldenkamp	2	3	7
Shumate	8	1	17
Crowley	1	2	3
Kusher	4	0	8
Maxam	3	0	6
Harrison	4	2	10
Thomas	4	0	8
Center	5	3	13
El Camino 88			
Turner	2	1	5
Cheltenham	9	10	28
Ebright	1	0	2
Worm	2	1	5
Fernandes	8	1	23
Bartram	6	5	17
Vukadinovich	2	0	4
Ulvan	1	0	2
Gammon	1	0	2
Valley, 94			
Shumate	5	1	11
Oldenkamp	5	6	16
Crowley	3	1	7
Reid	11	4	26
Maxam	5	4	14
Thomas	1	0	2
Dimonte	4	0	8
Harrison	1	1	3
Canter	2	3	7
Cerritos, 116			
Van Vliet	12	2	26
Horn	2	2	6
Ruffner	5	3	13
Masell	8	4	20
Rodriguez	10	5	25
Lefler	2	0	4
Beecher	1	1	3
Boyd	0	1	1
Dean	5	0	10

Club Day Winners Chosen

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 7)

bolt action, and a 22-inch barrel with a Monte Carlo stock; an 1890 Winchester 22 pump action; an Erma 22 carbine; a 20-guage shotgun with full choke; a 1914 model German Lnger; a Smith and Wesson, magnum 357 with a 6-inch barrel; and a 40mm zoom spotting scope.

The French Club complete with Eiffey Tower and French speaking club members serving devil's food cake and spiced cider.

Boats Welcome Students

The sailing club's white tri-cornered sails nodded a welcome to students for a closer look at the three sail boats garnering the Square. The first boat, the Frolich, a 16-foot trimaran multi-haw; the second, called the Star, was a beautiful 23 footer. The third boat, a 14-foot centerboard, blue and white with two sails. The club members served cupcakes and punch and also had a raffle. Twenty-five students signed up for membership.

Beta Phi Gamma, manned by Bob Gomperz and Joel Richards, had a collection of galely proofs, half sheets, calanders, photographs, and editions of the Star itself.

Tae Les Savants had a "knowledge bowl" and seven games. The challengers won six and TAS won one.

Flowers Displayed

Hillel-a-poppin' had a bright red and yellow display of paper flowers adorning their booth as well as plastic bags of popcorn for the hungry student. Theirs is a community project carrying on an informational program concerning the United Jewish Welfare Fund to contact and inform Jewish students on campus of this need, according to Mrs. Charlotte Cornfeld, representative. Hillel will have a new lounge opening March 31 at Valley Jewish Communities Center on Burbank Blvd.

The Veterans Club had life-size posters of men and women in the armed forces as a backdrop for the more formidable weapons displayed in their area which included a 106mm recoiless rifle, 105mm Howitzer, 81-mm mortar, 3.5" rocket launcher, M-14 rifle with 7.62 magnum, a grenade launcher, bayonet knife, hand grenade, M-9 Pyrotechnic projector, convoy trucks, jeeps, combat fatigues, gas masks, pack, canteen, cartridge belt, flak vest, shovel, helmet, and flags of the United States and the Marine Corps. Also displayed were photographs and literature on "Great Moments in History" of the U.S. Army.

Baked Goods Served

Home Economics Club served home baked goods ranging from white to carrot cake with a chocolate drink. Attesting to the palatability of the baked goods were the students who kept coming back for seconds.

Coronet Women's Club served cotton candy and candied apples.

Associated Women Students had gaily colored sunflowers or brown-eyed susans" decorating their booth.

CLUBS

Backwards Attire 'Bonnie & Clyde'

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

This semester's theme for the Backwards Week festivities which will be held May 6-10, will feature "Bonnie and Clyde." Women should dress in outfits that were popular during the '30s and men should wear clothes that gangsters of that period wore.

Attire of this type should be fairly easy for the women on campus to find due to the current trend of styles heading in this direction. The men will probably have a little more difficulty. Digging into their parents trunks or checking the attic out may be of some help. The week's activities will culminate with the Backwards Dance to be held in the Women's Gym, 8 to 12 p.m.

* * *

Thirty out of 33 clubs that attended the Inter-Organizational Council meeting accepted the constitution of the **Black Student Union.** Three clubs, Campus Christian Fellowship, Young Republicans, and Scabo-Ritus voted against allowing the BSU to be allowed to participate on campus as an accepted Valley College club.

Chuck Winckler, A.S. president, spoke in favor of the club strongly recommending that they be given the opportunity to participate and work towards fulfilling their worthwhile goals. As an official campus club, BSU will have a member representing them each week at IOC meetings.

* * *

The **Young Republicans** conducted a poll at their booth on club day. Results of the 157 ballots cast are as follows: Senatorial primary, Kuchel, 31.9 per cent; Unruh, 29.8 per cent; Rafferty, 19.1 per cent; Yorty, 12.8 per cent; and Peace and Freedom Party, 6.4 per cent.

In the ballots cast for the presidential primary, Nixon led with 20.4 per cent; Rockefeller, 15.3 per cent; Robert Kennedy, 15.3 per cent; McCarthy, 14.3 per cent; President Johnson, 11.2 per cent; Wallace, 7.2 per cent; Reagan, 6.1 per cent; Romney, 5.1 per cent; and Peace and Freedom Party, 5.1 per cent.

* * *

Campus Christian Fellowship members are encouraged to attend the Quadwranglers program to become inspired and receive extra spiritual growth by hearing Pastor Richard Wurmbrand discuss the bonds of "Love, Uniting Christians, and Communists." The regular club meeting will be cancelled for this most worthwhile event to be held Feb. 27, 11 a.m.

* * *

Color slides and lectures on Paraguay and Latin American countries will be featured by the **Spanish Club** and Mr. Hawkinson, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in FL101. Everyone is welcome to attend.

* * *

The **Associated Women Students** have changed the time of their meetings. The meetings are held on Wednesday mornings at 7 a.m. in B26, instead of Thursdays at 2 p.m. as listed on the new calendar.

"Abortion and the Pill," will be the topic discussed by Dr. Klotz from Valley State College on Tuesday, March 12, 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym. AWS invites all women on campus to attend.

* * *

Ski Lions invite everyone to enjoy a movie on Park City, Utah, to be shown Tuesday, 11 a.m., in Engr. 102. The movie shows the skiing resorts the club will use Easter vacation.

Results of the June Mountain race are as follows: first place, Joe Ponepinto; second place, Jeff Stone; and third place, Art Johnson.

* * *

The **Sailing Club** will soon begin new classes in sailing. All persons interested in sailing, should attend the meetings which are held in Engr. 107, 11 a.m. Thursdays. Sailing enthusiasts do not have to have access to a yacht in order to be eligible, just come!

Intramurals Registration

Interested individuals are now invited to inquire into the intramural sign-ups which are in progress. Dates for the start of each sport will be published in the Valley Star and will be posted on the intramural bulletin board at the north entrance to the Men's Gym.

"We'll have a full schedule of sports," said Ted Calderone, instructor of physical education and director of intramurals at Valley. He is taking over this semester from John W. Breckell, but Breckell will again be directing the intramurals next semester.

Included in the program this semester, intramural will offer basketball, and track and field in the open league.

Inter-class will have basketball, softpitch softball, and volleyball.

Open league is open to all persons except lettermen or members of teams. Persons interested in forming teams for competition in the open league are invited to do so.

Inter-class is limited to competition between P.E. classes and has both varsity and junior varsity teams.

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AWARD WINNERS— Bank of America manager of the Reseda branch, Harry Haas, right, observes as President McNelis presents Lynn Hirsch with a check after having been selected as Valley's Businesswoman of the Year. Patrick Intiso, left, was chosen as the Businessman of the Year. Both students are in their fourth semester.

—Valley Star photo by Jack Fairbrother

Monarch Students Win Bank Honors

Valley students, Patrick Intiso and Lynn Hirsch were honored in President McNelis' office last Tuesday after having been selected by the Business Department to receive the Bank of America's Businessman and Businesswoman of the Year Awards.

The awards were presented by Harry Haas, the Reseda branch manager of the Bank of America. Haas commented that he was proud that outstanding students like Intiso and Miss Hirsch would be benefited by such an award.

Intiso has also ben selected to represent Valley as the Man of the Year in the Los Angeles city junior colleges contest. He is a fourth semester student who plans to transfer to Valley State College with a major in corporate law.

The second vice-president of Tau Alpha Epsilon, Intiso has also been the recipient of two other Associated Students scholarships.

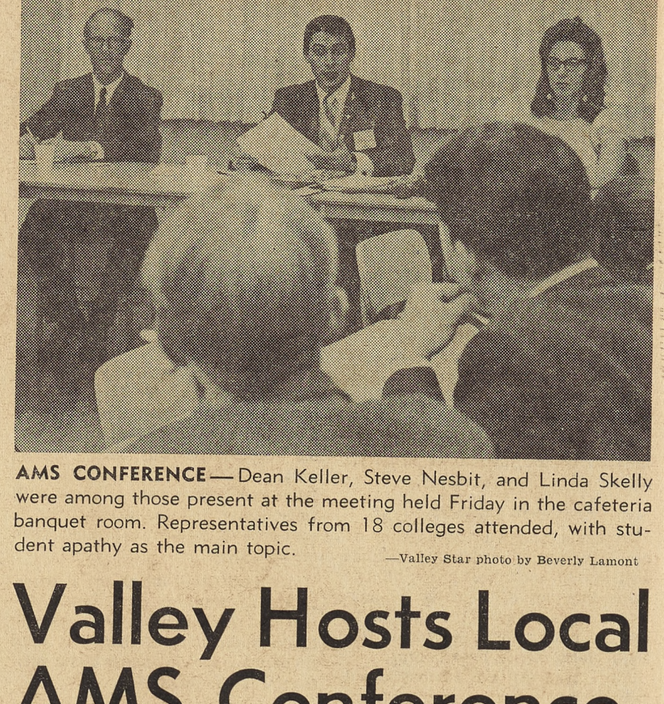
Miss Hirsch, who is also a fourth semester student, plans to transfer to Valley State College. She expects to major in secretarial science to fulfill her wishes to be an executive secretary.

The 19-year-old Businesswoman of the Year has been a past corresponding secretary for VABS, the Valley Associated Business Students organization. She has also been selected by the scholarship committee to be the December Scholar of the Month last year.

The cash awards for $300 each will be presented March 15 at the Junior College Business Awards Banquet at the Bevely Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

More than 70 colleges throughout the state participate in this program. The awards are based on scholarship, personality, and participation in school activities, or outside employment.

The names of the two students will be engraved on a permanent plaque which is situated in the Business Department.



AMS CONFERENCE— Dean Keller, Steve Nesbit, and Linda Skelly were among those present at the meeting held Friday in the cafeteria banquet room. Representatives from 18 colleges attended, with student apathy as the main topic.

—Valley Star photo by Beverly Lamont

Students Approved

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

discussion groups that continuously point out what the problems are with nothing more done about it. Apathy toward a real and concerted effort to accomplish something was concluded by members of the group.

With formal sanctioning at Valley College, the BSU will start a drive to increase their membership and the selecting of new officers to represent them. Other plans in the near future are a conference to be sponsored by the LAVC Black Student Union. The members will invite speakers to assist the Black students in fostering identities among one another. They will organize workshops and panel discussions.

The club also plans to sponsor a tutorial program and a college recruitment program among the Black students. They will make available to their members an Emergency Loan Fund to those in need and meeting the requirements of the BSU membership.

Valley Hosts Local AMS Conference

"A mutual desire to get life into AMS" was stated by John Balentine, vice-president, as the purpose of the AMS conference held Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the cafeteria banquet room.

The meeting, first of its kind, was initiated by Steve Nesbit, AMS president, and was attended by 18 representatives from Santa Monica, East L.A., Southwest L.A., and Valley Junior colleges.

"AMS, as a college organization on the campuses, has been relatively dead," said Balentine. Student apathy is the number one problem plaguing all college campuses."

Discussions on problems similar to those on other campuses included a lack of participation of male students in AMS, a lack of activities, a lack of outstanding activities, and the problem of AMS not being known.

According to Balentine, every male student is a member of AMS and has an obligation to make known to the president and the board his desires regarding activities, events, and legislation.

AMS meetings are held every Friday at 7 a.m. in B26. All the meetings are open, and male students are encouraged to attend. All members have a vote in all activities, events, and legislation.

A 14-member AMS City Board of presidents and faculty advisers from the seven junior colleges was established at the conference. The newly-appointed board will have a meeting on March 15 at the cafeteria banquet room from 2 to 5 p.m.

All male students are invited to attend.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Letter Receives Rebuttals; Student Objects to Paper

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)

either economically or in the line of stores for the troops. They were ordered to respect private homes and civilian lives. In defiance of orders, not in the name of patriotism, Union soldiers, admittedly, did pluder private homes.

Custer was a brash officer, bent toward recklessness and disobedience of orders from higher authority, which later proved to be his demise. The massacre you reference occurred during a time of open hostility; although that doesn't make massacre anymore agreeable, it does give it a semblance of justification. And it must be remembered that this act was committed, not in the name of patriotism, but in the name of an often irrational officer.

In Hitler's treatment of the Jews, you find the most deplorable example of chauvenistic nationalism. The simplicity of the word patriotism just does not fit.

If you knew anything at all about American history, you would know that the KKK arose not out of patriotism, but primarily out of xenophobia. It was perpetrated under a distorted guise of nativism by a group of terrorists using patriotism as a shield.

Patriotism, in moderation, is not only good, Mr. Hofstadter, it is necessary. Years ago, a man named Hobbes wrote a masterpiece called "Leviathan." In it, he described the inherent nature of mankind, which, briefly, is always in a state of hostility. To control that hostility for the welfare and benefit of everyone concerned, you must have laws. To have laws, you must have government to legislate and enforce them. To have an effective government, you must have people to support it. Hence we have patriotism. And until you can find an element that will change the inherent nature of mankind, you must have patriotism or suffer the grueling consequences of total anarchy!

Karen A. Holden

Readers Deserve Apology

Editor, The Star:

With all due respect to your position, madame editor, I cannot help but feel that you and your staff owe the readers of this publication a profound apology for your issue of Feb. 15, 1968.

The students of Valley College are supporting your publication with their registration fees each semester, and what do you give them in return? Ads.

I am specifically referring to your advertisement for Western Airlines which dominated nearly three-fourths of one page in your last issue. This kind of indulgence on the part of your readers is disgraceful.

If the Valley Star is to be accepted as a student publication for aspiring journalists, please give your readers the common courtesy to stick to your aims as outlined by your department.

It might also be refreshing if your readers could have one issue that didn't contain the following names in it: Gomperz, Brewer, Levy, and Hathaway. Since there are roughly some 20,000 students enrolled on this campus, it might be advantageous to do articles on individuals whose interests are something other than political.

This IS an election year, you know. We can get all the political talk we want from the professionals.

John Harnick

Generalities Questioned

Editor, the Star:

One can't rebut generalizations with generalizations. Mr. Hofstadter's examples of crimes prepetrated in the name of patriotism are, of course, fallacious. There is quite a bit more underlying Hitler and the Jews, Custer's slaughter of women and children, Lions dining on Christians, and Sherman's march to the sea.

Any multi-causational historian can vouch for the multiplicity of reasons for each of these actions.

Obviously, Mr. Hofstadter is alluding to the blind obedience of people to a "label"—but it is equally obvious that the essence of patriotism (in the traditional sense of the word) is "good," in the Socratic definition.

To say that pure patriotism cannot and does not exist, does not dilute its efficacy. If a painter sees a beautiful landscape, but fails to picture it exactly on his canvas, would you think any the less of this artist or of the landscape he painted?

I'm sure Mr. Hofstadter would benefit by thoughtful consideration before smothering patriotism with inaccurate generalities.

Merri Irene "Mid" Donahey
Pres. LAVC Young Republicans

Car Flick Tells Of Love Affair

Four million and one babies are born each year and 9,000,000 cars are made in the United States each and every years." This was the opening statement in "Automobiles: The Great Love Affair," presented Monday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre as the fifth in the continuing Athenaeum series.

The film takes a close look at the typical American attitude toward the car and its effect upon today's society.

Narrated by Harry Reasoner of CBS, the film has candid shots of the average citizens and his relationship with his automobile and makes for pleasant viewing and allows the viewer the opportunity to see himself in a true light.

Music Center Hosts JC Choral Festival

Junior College Night, featuring the first annual Choral Festival, will be presented at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, the Music Center, Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, choral director, University of North Carolina, will be the guest conductor.

Junior College Night is presented by junior colleges featuring each individual choir and a festival choir of 450 voices. Los Angeles junior colleges have participated in choral music festivals in Southern California since 1937.

Tickets are $3 for orchestra and founder circle seats and $1 for all remaining seats. Tickets are now available at the Business Office.

Six junior colleges competing in Junior College Night are East Los Angeles College, Harbor College, Valley College, Pierce College, Southwest College, and Los Angeles City College.

Objectives of the festival are a stimulation to finer choral singing among college choirs by affording each group an opportunity to hear the musical accomplishments of other groups, and opportunity for the people of Los Angeles to assess the cultural offerings available in the communities.

Dr Hoggard, guest conductor, is a former choral director of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and conducted the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra in Texas.

Dr. Hoggard is now a professor of music at the University of North Carolina. In addition to conducting the choir, Dr. Hoggard will judge the individual choir performances comprising the first half of the program.

Richard A. Knox, professor of music, is Valley's choral director as well as chairman of the Music Department.

"Gloria in Excelis Deo!" by J. S. Bach, will open the program. Additional numbers will include the following: "Did Mary Know?" "Glory to God in the Highest!" "All Meine Herzgedanken," "Go 'Way from My Window," "Ching-a-Ring Chaw!" and "Holy Lord God of Hosts."

The Festival Choir will be accompanied by the City College Instrumental Ensemble.

Roundtable Discussion Features Allen on Sexual Morality Topic

By JOEL RICHARDS
Evening Div. Editor

Mrs. Pat Allen, instructor of sociology, was the featured speaker at last Friday's Student-Faculty Roundtable, leading a discussion of sexual morality and its various interpretations. The noon meeting was held in the Cafeteria conference room.

Stressing numerous times that she was not advocating any particular pattern of behavior in regard to sexual matters, Mrs. Allen advised her audience to make their own decisions.

The source of sexual morality in our society, according to Mrs. Allen, is the church. She believes it set up sexuality as an evil, and this in turn developed guilt feelings in those who enjoyed sex. The church has used this guilt as a means of controlling people, she concluded.

She did not, however, condemn those who follow the church doctrine, stating only that she has encountered more and more young people who are questioning traditional standards of what is right and wrong.

For those who wish to oppose the standards, Mrs. Allen had a warning.

"You're living in this society. If you break the norms, the rules, there will be hell to pay, and you'd better be ready for it."

A student in the audience asked if breaking the present norms was the only way to change them.

"Yes," Mrs. Allen replied. "If LBJ said young people should engage in sexual activity we could change the norms without breaking them. Otherwise they must be broken."

A point of discussion then arose between Mrs. Allen and David Brown, instructor of history and head of the Roundtable series.

"Shouldn't young people below a certain age be discouraged from making an irresponsible decision that could close doors on them?" Brown asked.

"It seems to me," Mrs. Allen countered, "that if someone is responsible enough to die in Viet Nam he might be responsible enough to have a sexual relationship."

Brown then questioned if young people were ready to handle family life at an early age.

"We're not talking about families," stated Mrs. Allen. "We're talking about sex."

Later in the discussion she pointed out the phase of current morality which states that you can have sex only when it is accompanied by love, as opposed to other cultures where sex can be just for fun.

As to the subject of sex education in schools, Mrs. Allen feels that it's not as effective as it could be in its present form.

"All you're going to learn in school is where the fallopian tubes are and what a sperm is. That isn't going to help you not to get pregnant in the back seat of a car. You can get just as pregnant whether you know where the fallopian tubes are or not."

Aero-Space Speech Given

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

dustry and will discuss the types of companies and their products. The educational requirements and the salaries involved will also come under discussion.

Northrop's Ventura Division, located in Thousand Oaks, employs 1,800 people. This division has four basic product lines. They manufacture target drones, target torpedoes for anti-submarine warfare, parachutes for recovery of space crafts and plastic structures for the 747 subsonic transport aircraft.

California Department of Fish and Game Shows Movie Describing Opportunities

By MARK BACON

Job opportunities in many educational levels are available in the California Department of Fish and Game, according to the film "Wildlife for the Future," shown last Tuesday in BSc-100 as part of the Ocuppational Exploration Series.

The film said that the department utilizes the services of many people including scientists, engineers, administrators, bookkeepers, wardens, stenographers, statisticians, and maachine operators as well as many others.

Following the movie, professor Lauren Rhoades, head of the Placement Bureau; George O. Hale, professor of biology; and Dr. James L. Cambell, associate professor of biology, discussed further job opportunities in the area of forestry and fish and game work.

Professor Rhoades first listed four job levels in the California Department of Fish and Game. The position of junior wildlife biologist requires a four-year degree in biology which is the same requirement for a junior aquatic biologist.

Fish and game wardens are required to have a high school diploma plus either two years' experience in a law enforcement agency or a two-year degree in police science. A fish and widlife assistant requires only high school graduation.

After Professor Rhoades, Dr. Campbell discussed the pay and the job environments. In many of the jobs in the department, said Campbell, the employees move around the state quite often. It is not true, however, that all of the jobs are in isolated places. Many of the jobs, according to Campbell, are in the Los Angeles area.

Professor Hale then listed four levels of work in wild life and forestry. The four categories are, special labor, technician, scientist, and manager. Hale said that experience toward full time work in this field can be obtained by working during the summer in the wildlife department.

Many of these jobs fall under the Department of Civil Service. Anyone interested in further information about any of the preceding jobs may pick up civil service exam information and infarmation on the California Depart of Fish and Game at the Placement Bureau.

Council Allocates Money Grants

Money was allocated at last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting for scholarship grants and a book award fund. Both measures had received preliminary approval at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Finance Committee.

The largest allocation came from the scholastic activities budget in the amount of $500. Five $100 grants will be set-up with the sum which is now part of the A.S. scholarship account.

The book award fund was established from unappropriated surplus. The $250 fund will be used to provide awards for students who have notable libraries and to stimulate interest in collecting personal libraries.

Another major announcement made at the meeting was the cancellation of elections for the Student-Faculty-Administrative Committee on Campus Regulations. The elections were called to fill vacancies of student members, but only two petitions were taken out and none were returned.

The council drew up a list of students whom they considered qualified for positions on the committee and submitted the list to President McNelis.

Cafeteria Hours

As a reminder, the Cafeteria is letting all students know their business hours. The Cafeteria is open from 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and in the evenings from 4:45 until 9 o'clock.

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